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Financing Politics.

" Candidate Cox has provided the country with data from Republican sources as to the amount of money which the campaign man-agers plan to raise to finance the contest. This evidence, together with additional information which he has not revealed, and the Republican rebuttal will come before the Senate committee next Mon-Then the public, watching the manner and scope of the investigatfon and sharing to a considerable extent in the inquisition, will be in a position to pass judgment on the Cox charges and those which are coming against the Democrats from the Republicans. Until that time a verdict on the merits of the case cannot be passed.

Pending further illumination, the people may well try to come to othe conclusion respecting the bounds that mark off legitimate and illegitimate use of money in getting partisan propaganda to the people. Public opinion during the past generation has been steadily coming to the conclusion that the best interests of parties and of the nation limit the amount to be accepted from any individual or corporation; and candidates and parties have, nominally at least, agreed he said, as doggedly as ever, "Bring with this opinion, though what the limit shall be varies from campaign to campaign. It also is coming to be understood, and has taken the form of law, that there must be publicity as to receipts, after or during the campaigns. Latest developments indicate that the general practice will soon favor publicity at intervals during the campaigns.

Latest developments indicate that the general practice will soon favor publicity at intervals during the campaigns. Those days are gone. But good selfust now there seems to be a lack of clarity and unity of thought fellows still gather in apartment

as to the sum total which can be tolerated, and who shall determine he inevitable increase that will come with national growth and added features of expense? For such increase is inevitable whatever the

A comparison on the basis of difference between what was spent by either party in 1900 and what it plans to spend this year is quite about the huge fortunes which have fallacious unless something more than the mere quantitative difference been acquired in the liquor traffic is emphasized. Everything, in the last analysis, depends upon the motives of the givers and their number, and the degree to which some of them expect to further selfish aims by their giving. From the national welfare standpoint it also is increasingly clear that the public must believe that as expenditures expand they must center on practices employed for ideal ends.

There are profiting prodigiously. There is the story of a well known man about town who was sent to an illicit dealer to get brandy. "How much do you want?" asked

Our opinion is that much that is now spent without any attack the dealer. on its legitimacy is spent wastefully. It implies an ignorance on the part of the voter as to men and issues that does not exist, and it is responsible for a vast amount of oratory and printed matter that is ignored by voters when they enter the voting booth. There is a lot damnable iteration" that could be cut out, and an army of retainers that could be discharged without the could be cut out, and an army of retainers that could be discharged without the could be cut out, and an army of retainers that could be discharged without the could be cut out, and an army of retainers that could be discharged without the could be cut out, and an army of retainers that could be discharged without the could be considered. tainers that could be discharged without any loss in propagandal efficiency. The people are weary and in revolt. Old methods have lost their enlisting and converting power. The party that first realizes, this, and uses such funds as it deserves in new ways of educating voters who need education will profit by the shift.

Time for Watchfulness.

In the development of shipping mergers now going on there is to be grave danger to the best interests of the United States. All may not be as fine for us as we are told. It is a time for special them have the hacking cough of the inveterate cigarette smoker, others the nervous twitching of the interests. While the country wants the war structure unscrambled as promptly as possible, it has a deep interest in what is done with the statistics show, since most of them newly created and much needed merchant marine, and any disposition of its affairs that may cripple it will rightfully arouse a nation-wide

More Power for Federal Trade Commission.

law has just reported to that body in a way to give Company needs a rate increase of little comfort to the reactionary forces that hate the commission and would cripple it if not end it. So far from wishing to eliminate the commission are the lawyers on this committee that they recommend that Congress empower the commission to investigate all breaches of anti-trust laws, and that proceedings in such cases should be transferred from the jurisdiction of the courts to the commission with ferred from the jurisdiction of the courts to the commission with mittee. right of appeal. Nor is this all. Having jurisdiction for purposes of Gwyn said express companies are investigation, the commission should have the right to enter an order now paying out in increased wages, London, where he was stationed. It in conformity with its findings, subject to the right of appeal; and it the full amount of the 121/2 per cent should render written opinions on cases coming before it, where new increase awarded by the Interstate principles are involved and important precedents established.

If the association indorses this report with these and similar conuctive suggestions retained in it, Congress will find itself faced at structive suggestions retained in it, Congress will find itself faced at the next session with amendments carrying legal support that will be FIVE YOUTHS SEEK weighty, and that by no stretch of imagination can be said to be the product of radicalism.

The plain fact is that one of the best pieces of constructive legis lation in our recent history was the creation of the Trade Commission and giving it power to probe and to publish, to compel disclosure of facts and then bring offenders before the bar of public opinion. The fair test of the efficiency of the commission is the amount of mud that has been thrown at it and the venom spit upon it. It must have been needed else the efforts to get rid of it would not be so subtle, persistent and malignant.

The Nashville School of Practical Politics.

Mrs. Catt's description at the meeting at Poli's Theater of th equal suffragists' experiences in Nashville dealing with the legislator who would not "stay put," indicates that if she were to write a book on "The Education of Carrie Chapman Catt," it might prove as good a seller as Henry Adams' account of his disillusionment with life. There is this to be said for the lady, that she came forth from the \$60 above cost and shoes at \$9 combat with politicians, lobbyists and legalists much more optimistic than did the man; and that she is going forth to war, scarred but ed States Attorney, Charles Clyne.

There is a very practical side to the outcome of this fight which the reactionary forces that tried to defeat the Nineteenth amendment vainly put up. It is this: They have put a very large new voting constituency of the country in a frame of mind that bodes no good to the obstructionists and the "interests" they represented. Tactics were used that touched the nadir of duplicity and guile, and of chivalry there was little shown. Shrewder tactics would have counseled abstinence from disclosing the real sources of opposition. But the "short-arm" methods were urged and used, and when they failed, then even nastier ones followed; and the result is that the women will go into the fight in November in a combative radical mood that will not confine itself to prohibition, social welfare legislation and the like, but will attack "vested" interests and parties and men that make fetiches of the established order of things,

Peace-time headlines in Friday's newspapers included: "Reds to Fight to the End;" "Three Thousand Chinese Troops Revolt;" "Belfast Riots Again Seethe;" "Russian Refugees in Prussia Fight Poles." Peace still seems something to fight for.

"Poland Agrees Not to March Across Russia," say the headlines. Smart division; it's a long walk across Russia.

New York City By O. O. McIntyre.

Night Life Cut; Still Wiggles New York, Aug. 27.—Night life in this gay island is not dead. As deywood Bronn, the bright chron-cler of the Tribune, remarks, night icler of the Tribune, remarks, hight, life is plainly cut in two, though it still wiggles. Massive back doors are unchained for those who know the town. And the single drink is unpurchasable but it may be purchased by the quart.

Voel's in Forty-first street used to be a meeting place for the midnight sons who breakfast at sundown. Joel's is still running, but with nothing stronger than 2.75 it

down. Joel's is still running, but with nothing stronger than 2.75 it fails to present the usual flare. The big room still holds the pictures of Mrs. George Cahot Lodge and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer and a score of others who probably were never there in their lives.

The side wall to the right still

The side wall to the right still The side wall to the right still boasts "Joel's steaks are the talk of New York." Perhaps it isn't true any more. Since that sign went up there has been a war and a movement for a league of nations and Babe Ruth has made forty-three home runs. One can imagine the crowds in the promenade at the Metropolitan discussing Joel's steaks during the contract.

Metropolitan discussing Joel's steaks during the entr' acts. The old familiar postcards which used to be on every table are gone. "Joel's" so the caption ran, "is the home of artists, actors and newspaper men—the most lovable folk in the world." Joel loved them, but not enough to blind him to their weaknesses. The left wall bore the sign: "To avoid mistakes partons "To avoid mistakes patrons will kindly pay for refreshments after each service." This still en-dures, as does Joel's message to acors on the road who are invited to

not come to Joel's only to drink. There was Harry Lang, which is not his name, who would sit up un-til 4 or 5 every morning and order sarsaparilla every time. He had reason to be timorous about alco-

kind-faced boot-legger on call they manage to struggle through the long night with plenty of false

A Tale of the Street.

At five o'clock they come out to Broadway with their tired, shad-owed eyes, rouged cheeks and car-I have watched then and they seem almost to shudder as they turn into the crowded street. Then they begin the eter-nal scanning of coarse faces for a tion that may lead to an acquaintance and dinner. They are so patheti-cally young and frail-and yet their came from the cool-shaded and quiet village streets.

EXPRESS RATES MUST

METHODIST PULPITS

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. Five persons made application for admission to the course of study for those preparing to enter the ministry at the opening of the sixty-sixth annual conference of the Methodist Protestant churches

of West Virginia here.
They are Arthur Harold. E. W.
Arthur, H. E. Morris, J. T. Lee, and

BIG CHICAGO STORES PROFITEERING, CHARGE

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Charges that big State street department stores here are making enormous profits and suits of clothes are selling at

MY GASMOCAR.

I bought a bally gasmocar to take me riding near and far; a second handed boat was she, but painted new, and fair to see.

At first she carried me anon, on Journeys hitherward and yon; she didn't rattle, squeak or squeal and I was tickled with my deal.

But of a sudden day she balked her engine shuddered, spit and squawked; she got the shivers and the shakes and all the other

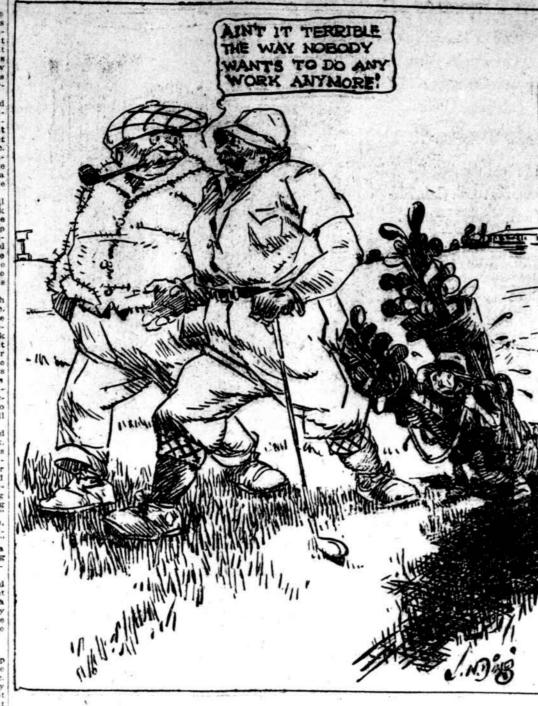
I had to take her all apart and humor her to make her start. She rattled much and sounded punk and soon became a bunch of junk.

handed boat disturb my peace and

get my goat, for she was smitten with the pip, which took the joy from every trip.

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THE GREAT UNREST



Notes by a Washington Observer Richard Spillane Says:

Day of Many Conferences at State Department-National Political Committees May Soon Be Doubled in Size. Boston Women "Cov."

tant conferences at the State Department. John W Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain, was closeted with of two hours in connection with the European situation. The Ambassador was able to acquaint the Sec-retary of State in detail with the nuances of British policy toward rent questions in which the United States is vitally interested. Mr. Davis, who has not been in Wash-ngton since his appointment to the The American Railways Express the afternoon. The Ambassador will make a more protracted visit to the capital later on.

of the Navy, and Bear Admiral Harry A. Knapp, who succeeded Admiral Sims as commander-in-chief of American naval forces in Europe. Admiral Knapp has just reached the United States from at all' of a sensational character.

Pittsburgh to report to the Demospeech. Tumuity and Moore will be on the platform with Gov. Cox at Gravesend track tomorrow.

Pennsylvania Democrats' action

Reading, a member of the Democratic National Committee from the women - Maryland and West Virginia. At San Francisco the Demo cratic party decided to make women full-fledged members of the National Committee, with voting Court of St. James in 1918, called at rights and privileges equal in every respect to those enjoyed by men GOUP, SAYS OFFICIAL

the White House, but did not see the President. He returned to New York on the Congressional during the afternoon. The Ambassador will make a more protracted visit to the capital later on the control later on the suggestion.

The American Rallways Express

The Board.

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Boston Women Coy About Voting. Melanethon Ware Burlon, chairwas rumored that the conference concerned Danzig and possible in Boston, who is in Washington on British-American naval co-operaperience casts some doubt on wom-en's eagerness to avail themselves Tumulty in New York.

Joseph P. Tumulty, assistant to the President, has gone to New York on political affairs. He was joined there yesterday by E. H. Moore, of Ohio, Gov. Cox's pre-convention manager. in Washington earlier in the week and hastened to for in Boston the commissioners

Real Greenwich Village Bohemians

their midst, human freaks, who flounce and swagger around in poethair, bobbed hair, and rubbed-in-hair with painters' soft hats and sculptors aprons patterned after these worn in the Latin Quartier of Paris, that they would very much like another name for their Bohe-mian part of New York. Before the Dutch came it was the

site of an Indian village. Sappo-kanican, rather snappy—Sappokani-cans is suggested instead of Green-wich Villagers to distinguish the serious and dignified art-producing residents from the fakirs, nuts and other off-color creatures who have been bringing the district into dis-

Unkind to Real Geniuses

To one familiar with the village efore the invasion of the erratic not differentiate between them and the bona fide geniuses still in the area and drawing their inspiration from the very cubblestones upon which walked Edgar Allan Poe. Washington Irving and Tom Paine. The home of Irving's sister was at 15 Commerce street: Paine lived for a time in the residence of Madame Bonneville, at 309 Bleecker (Public Ledger Service.)

Grove street school which was visit-ed by Lafayette is still standing. To the writer a most interesting tandmark in Greenwich Village is a small yellow apartment house at 170 Waverly place, where one floor up in a six-room flat "O.

Henry" (Sidney Porter) did three of his earliest short stories upon New York life. Here is where the American Guy Maupassant found before the invasion of the erratic bimself and began to turn out his bonproductive posers it has seemed amazing series of gripping pictures

For some years the present writer through it to the world—by the men Midnight summoned from the colleges and 2 a.m. universities to act as civilian advisbe in the United States Steel Corres of the government in meeting poration to take at least two representatives of labor into the diameter of the problems of applied science, economics, and training of the army and navy in education for dutter that neither West Point, the Naval the installment and house place and cluded in their curricular and house place and cluded in their curricular and house place. the installment and bonus plan, and cluded in their curricula. An equalon terms lower than the public ly valuable and much needed book pays has been of very great worth and the nation are now utilizing and was real insurance against academic men in such reconstruc-strike. In the great steel strike tions of government as war and one-half of the workers refused to peace have shown to be necessary. If go out. Why? Because they had release from the University of Wyo-a financial stake in the corporation. ming of its professor of political

capital and labor.

labor's investment in the corpora- the budget law. tion approximates 10 per cent of the common and preferred stock. As Who will take the place of Boston, such it is entitled to representation. Thomas I. Parkinson, when the Sen-Boston.

Here is the evidence:

department of the company. The other new directors are Joseph Seifert, secretary and auditor; J. W. Kempton, treasurer; J. W. Kreit-ter, superintendent; W. H. Hoyt, chief engineer; C. W. Kieswetter, traffic manager; C. W. Seddon, su-

By John Kendrick Bangs

A SONG OF THANKSGIVING.

Grateful to the Sun am I

Grateful am I to the fields For the garnered harvest yields

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

Judge Hannah Sheeby Ske@ngton. Miss Adams, of the Department of Justice, has climbed high; but not as high as Hannah Sheehy Skefington, a member of the Supreme Court of the Irish Republic. The Sinn Fein Parliament named her as such; and she will now share in that remarkable system of judicature that over a large part of the land has put the King's Courts out of business and made the Skemngton is well known in this country among radicals sympathetic with the Irish Republic's cause. She has spoken before many of the leading civic and literary organizations of the country which opened their doors to her when she came here attired in chony-hued garb follow-ing the killing of her husband in the Easter revolution. She made a pathetic, poignant appeal and won many friends for the "cause."

Henry Ford, Educator. Detroit is to have a technical institute especially created and administered without charge for the 75,000 employes of Henry Ford Degrees in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering are to be granted. Mr. Ford, the "internationalist," does not always hit the buil's eye; but he is a bold man who dares say that when he rtays in Detroit and saws wood he ever fails to do what he sets out to do. titute especially created and adfails to do what he sets out to do. He recently bought a railroad. It will be well run. He is negotiating for iron mines at the present moment. If he gets them he will convert them into wealth producers. So with this institute. His money and common sense and the best technical advisers will put the scheme over. I The workers will have a chance to rise as high as they can; the city as a manufacturing center will profit by a large accession of home trained engineers. And Mr. Ford, will he gain anything? Ves! He will raise his fails to do what he sets out to do anything? Yes! He will raise his administrative staff indefinitely in efficiency.

A Peerless Name-Caller.

Anti-prohibitionists, anti-Puri-tans, anti-censorship advocates, anti-Philistines, and all individ-ualists in morals and appetites will nd their bitter revolt voiced in the "Spoon River Anthology" fame, re-cently published in Reedy's Mirror. For invective, epithetical brilliancy and vigor, and naked disclosure of an author's inmost hatreds there is nothing in recent American litera-ture to compare with it.

State Aid by University Experts. One of the books that most needs

by the United States in the war is ervice rendered to the nation-and Stock ownership by the workers science, who for the next year will Tempers has been of vast benefit to the cor- be at the service of the executive etc. The lowest poration and to the workers. It department of the State in installing makes for a real partnership of Harrison W. Dale already has made apital and labor.

an administrative survey of the writer has pointed out that State institutions required under

such it is entitled to representation Thomas 1. Parkinson, water the next Chicago. It at resumes its labors at the next Chicago. It ence as professor of legislation in Indianapole The United States Steel Corporaion, among other properties, owns invaluable, and to find a successor Marquette. In the Columbia University Law School Ransus City.

Los Angeles. Louisville. K. Marquette. Marq invaluable, and to find a successor two ore railroads. They are the Duluth, Missabe and Northern, 419 miles long, and the Duluth and Iron Range, with 292 miles of track.

Recentive the United States Steel people elected various employes of the railroad directors of the Duluth and Iron Range. The other day, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth, Missabe and Northern, all seven of the directors elected were employes of the road. W. A. McGonarle, who is president of both roads, started with the Duluth and Iron Range as a transit man. C. E. Carlson, first vice' president of the Missabe, started as a clerk in the freight department of the company.

Marriage Licenses.

perintendent of motive power, and Hugh Greenfield, purchasing agent. These two railroads are among the marvels of the world in regard the marvels of the world in regard.

Their business is Wilfred M. Boyce, 38, and Mary Green Wilfred Resent Influx of Human Freaks Who

Are Bringing Area Into Disrepute

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

New York, Aug. 27.—There is caste and class even among Bohemians. So disgustef have the real substantial artists, authors and journalists of Greenwich Village crisscross of the world in regard to prosperity. Their business is made up almost entirely in the transportation of ore. Their passenger and other business is neglified. The Duluth, Missabe and Northern has paid dividends of 91. 82, 110, 105, 240, 125, 109, 85, 75, 10. To and 100 per cent in various years.

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Other Notable Localities.

Then there are some notable historic locations. No. 95 Norton street is the exact position of "Mr. Williamsons garden" mentioned in Washington's diary. William Bayard's house, where Alexander Hamilton was taken to die after being mortally wounded by Aaron Burr. Is situated at 32 Jane street. The old Grove street school which was visited by Lafayette is still standing.

To the waite of the latter the only 105, 120, 145, 100, 135, 90, 75, 20 and 105, 120, 145, 100, 135, 90, 75, 20 and 105, 120, 145, 100, 135, 90, 75, 20 and 105, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, 155, 120, 155, 120, 155, 120, 145, 100, 155, 120, Anderson.

Frank L. Rush. 36, of Vienns, Va., and Mildred L. Bodson 24, of Washington. The Rev. E. B. Bagby.

Deaths Reported.

Cedar B. Wilken, 40 years; Sibley Hospt.
Annie L. Beavers, 30; 1212 Potomac st. nw.
Ernest A. Dairympie, 40; St/ Eliz. Hospt.
Rose E. Wilson, 40; Tuna st. is.
Meria McDonough, 88; Georgetown Uniersity Hospital.
Margaret Reeves, 26; St. Eliz. Hospital.
John T. Hatton, 60; 472 M st. aw.
Herluf A. F. Peterson, 61; 609 Taylor st. W. Kate S. Handy, 70; Florence court nw. Infant of Thomas D. and Ana G. Hill, I our; Providence Hospital. Haggie Joses, 60 pears; 2216 12th st. nw. Ausker Short, 2; 622 E st. se. Infant of Henry and Etta Wade, i days; reedmen's Hospital.

Events of Today

Outing — West Virginia Society picnic, Great Falls, afternoon and Shoot-Regular monthly shoot Silver Spring Gan Club, Sliver Spring, this aftrnoon.

Amusements.

National-George M. Cohan's "Gius and the Crowd." Garrick-Garrick Players in the Cosmos-Vaudeville and films. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville.

Strand-Vaudeville and films. Gayety-"Folly Town," burlesque. Loew's Palace-Ethel Clayton in Crooked Streets." Moore's Righto Marshall Neilan's Go and Get It."

Crandall's Metropolitan - Alice Lake in 'The Misfit Wife." Loew's Columbia-"Partners the Night."

Crandall's Knickerbocker stance Talmadge in "The Love Ex-Crandall's-Dorothy Dalton

Glen Echo-Resort facilities. Steamer Macalester-Daily excurions to Mount Vernon. Marshall Hall-Resort amuse

Black is White."

Chesapeake Beach-Resort attrac-

Colonial Beach — "Washington's Atlantic City." Chevy Chase Lake-Dancing.

BAND CONCERT. Program. March. "A Bunch of Roses Overture. "Les Dragons de

grazia.
(b) Fourth Movement, Adagie

The Weather

written about the part played ginin-Cloudy, probably showers today and

Births Reported.

James M. and Louise M. Stevens, box Percy L. and Bertie Hale, box John H. and Blanche H. Smith, girl Athanasios N. and Demetra Athanan

Morgan L. and Minnie Kane. girl.
Guy S. and Mary J. Micolizzi, boy.
John H. and Laura T. Ringer, boy.
Archie T. and Bessie L. Gray, girl.
James P. and Evelyn F. Sayer, girl.
James P. and Evelyn F. Sayer, girl.
Britton and Mary A. Norton, girl.
Rollin V. N. and Arabella Hadley, girl.
John P. M. and Hoa Duvalt, girl.
Raymond and Edna L. Bradley, boy.
Jonas and Mable Glee, girl.
Henry L. and Mary E. Beahm, girl.
Henry L. and Mary E. Beahm, girl.
Malcolm A. and Florence O. Stokes, girl.
George L. and Elemor M. Moore, boy.
Wm. M. and Helen Grives, girl.
Wm. C. and Ruth Owen, girl.
Spurgean and Maria Carter, boy.
Gurnale M. and Naude B. Lucas, girl.
Robert C. and Viola Woodland, boy.
Charles and Etna Edwards, boy. Morgan L. and Minnie Kape, girl. Samuel H. and Pearl Lucas, girl

MOTELS: MURRAY MILL MAVAREE ASTOR BRESLIN PRINCE GEORGE RITZ-CARLTON COMMODORE EAVOY IMPERIAL ST. ANDREW KNICKERBOCKER ST. REGIS MANHATTAN VANDERBILT

WALDON MARTINIQUE NEWSSTANDS

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